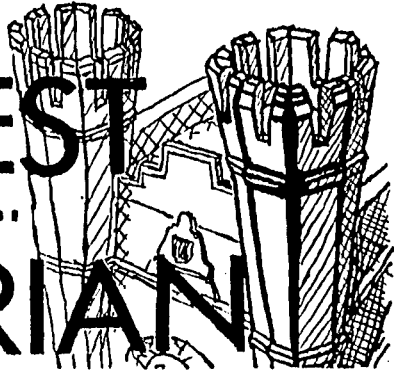


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Music and Drama Combine To Give Christmas Program

The Music and Drama Departments will present the program December 19 at the Christmas assembly. The assembly will be held at 2:00 in the college auditorium.

The Music Department will present the first half of the program and will feature Jeanette Bauman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Bauman of Maryville as accompanying harpist and soloist. Selections will be given from "Ceremony of Carols" composed by Benjamin Butler. It has been scored for the harp and a boys choir and will be given with Miss Bauman accompanying the choir.

Miss Bauman is a senior at Maryville High School and has hopes to become a professional harpist after graduating. She travels a great distance every other week to the Kansas University where she studies under Mrs. Ling. Miss Bauman is currently playing with the St. Joseph Symphony orchestra.

Dr. Donald Sandford playing the viola and Mr. Ward Rounds, organist, will offer a prelude.

The college chorus and the Tower Choir will combine and present several numbers under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney.

The brass choir directed by Mr. Rounds will do "Song of Jubilation" by Robert Curfman composed in 1947.

Robert Curfman is a local music composer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curfman of Maryville. Mr. Curfman has composed more than 60 songs and his work is known throughout the country.

The Drama Department has charge of the second half of the assembly. They will give Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child is Born". The play, a drama of the nativity, is presented as a typical nativity scene with Joseph and Mary

making the trip to Bethlehem only to be unable to find a place to stay. Finally the innkeeper, Norm Wilcox, and the innkeeper's wife, Kathie Johnson, offer them lodging in their stable where Jesus is born. It is modern strictly through the staging and dialogue.

Light Turnout For Election

All candidates backed by the Greek coalition were victorious by substantial margins in last week's senate election. Earl Boyd and Suzanne Walker were elected senior senators. Don Daniels and Judy Hullman were successful junior candidates, while Marion Griesinger and Debbie Price were winners of the sophomore race. Jim Hawkins won the freshman contest with the lone Independent senator-elect, Marge MacDonald.

Voting was very light in this election, with only 641 students casting ballots. This was partially due to the closed campaign and a lack of spirited electioneering which marked the election of the past spring.

Blue Key Honors Five



EARL BOYD, PRESIDENT OF THE BLUE KEY national honor society, is shown congratulating the five new members who were tapped during the intermission program at the Christmas Ball. They are John Roy Kelley, a senior from Maryville; Ron Kraft, a senior from Audubon, Ia.; Dennis Rhodes, a junior from Guthrie Center, Ia.; Ted Jamison, a junior from Maryville; and Richard Cornellison, a junior from Maryville.

Cary Holst Is '62 Spirit Of Christmas

The 19th annual presentation of "The Hanging of the Greens" was presented December 16, 1962 under the direction of Mrs. Helen Larsen. The event was presented by Roberta and Perrin Halls. The height of the event was the announcement of the Spirit of Christmas, Miss Carolyn Holst, a senior from Avoca, Iowa.



CAROLYN HOLST
Spirit of Christmas
1962

Choir director was Donna Theis and accompanists were Carolyn Houts, Martha Scrimsher and Judy McClard.

Soloists were: Barbara Knox, Judith Ann Krutz and Sharon Bolin. A special number was given by a trio composed of Barbara Knox, Nadine Lind and Karen Slayden.

Senior parents were the honored guests. A reception was held after the ceremony, followed by open house from 4:00-6:00.

21 Legislators Visit Campus

Twenty-one state legislators, including Nodaway County Representative Howard Masters and Paul Berra, chairman of the house appropriations committee, visited the NWMSC campus on the morning of Tuesday, December 11.

The inspection tours are being made by the group in compliance with a new law requiring that all new legislators visit state supported institutions prior to the opening of the legislature on Jan. 21.

Emporia Takes Honors At Speech Tournament



Santa Claus makes Emporia State's Christmas a merry one as he presents their speech and debate teams with the results of the two-day tournament. Emporia had three undefeated debate teams and the two highest ratings in extemporaneous speaking.

Seventy debaters from 11 colleges and universities in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri and their coaches attended the fifth annual Nodaway Valley Speech Tournament at Northwest State College, Friday and Saturday.

Oral Interp Gives Imaginary Invalid

The Oral Interpretation Class have cast and begun blocking the winter production, Imaginary Invalid by Moliere.

The production of the play will run for the nights of January ninth, tenth, and eleventh. Students wishing to see the play should remember that student admission is 50 cents.

The invalid, Argan, will be played by Kay Lawrence and his second wife, Beline, by Daphne Hickman. The wife, a crafty woman, has married Argan for his money and wishes to assure her claim to the fortune by forcing the two daughters, Angelique—Judy McGinnes, and Louison—Carolyn Enis.

The story goes on with a conflict between the two suitors, Clente—Tom Cramer and Thomas Diafoirus, Sharon Freeman. The others in the cast are: Shirley Huber, Kathy Johnson, Mary Klintetus.

Miss Cook Serves As Chairman

Miss Mabel Cook served as chairman of the National Association of Teacher Educators of Home Economics while attending the National Convention of the American Vocational Association held in Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 3 to 7.

Santa Claus, alias Everett Brown, presented the debate awards at the luncheon in the Sycamore room of the Union Building Saturday noon. Dr. J. W. Jones, MSC president, addressed the group.

Emporia II team had a 5-0 win-loss record and Nebraska Wesleyan had a 4-1 win-loss record in the varsity debating.

Emporia I team, Emporia III team, and Kansas City I team all had 5-0 win-loss records in the novice debating. Emporia II, Iowa State I, William Jewell I, and Kansas City II teams all had 4-1 win-loss records in the novice division.

Two students from Emporia had superior ratings on extempore speaking, and nine other participants had excellent ratings.

The two with superior ratings in interpretative speaking were Miss Priscilla Porter, Maryville, and Miss Jill Gibson, Kansas City. There also were two with excellent ratings in interpretative speaking.

Miss Jeanie Morris, student debate tournament chairman, was assisted by MSC varsity debaters in arrangements and supervision of the tournament. The local college's varsity debaters did not participate in the debating as they were otherwise engaged. George Hinshaw, MSC director of forensics, had charge of tournament arrangements and general supervision.

Local persons who assisted with the judging were Dr. John Harr, Dr. Berndt Angman, Floyd Barrows, James Hurst, George Gayler, Earl Bragdon, Jack Knusel, Miss Dorothy Weigand, Kerry Lafferty, Mrs. Mary Klinketus, Larry Brown and E. C. Walker.

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Fines Pay for New Surface

There may be a bright side to getting a traffic ticket. The traffic lot on college drive was newly paved this year, thanks to the currency collected from previous traffic penalties.

So far this semester a total of 597 traffic violations have been issued. Due to 250 new parking spaces, there are more cars than ever on campus; 1000 are registered.

A student must register his vehicle. The process is a simple one of filling out a card at no expense. Any student who wishes to park his car on campus must purchase a permit. One dollar a semester is charged for the permit which designates the only lot in which the student may park. Parking regulations are in effect from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lots around residence halls, where parking by permit is in effect all of the time, are an exception.

It is the responsibility of every student who drives a car on or off campus to know the parking regulations. This information may be obtained from the business office, Dean Koerble's office, or the student handbook.

At significant expense all lots and campus roads have been resurfaced. This improvement should prevent eroding which has caused chuckhole situations in previous years.

Presently the Student Faculty Traffic Court, composed of four students and three faculty members, has been working on a solution to the main drive traffic problem.

Library Assistants Hold Work Shop Here

Over 130 high school students from Northwest Missouri and Iowa met for the third annual school librarian assistants' workshop held here November 17.

In the morning, President Jones and Mr. James Johnson addressed the group. It was then divided into discussion groups.

The movie "Moon Fleet" was shown in the afternoon.

Helping with the workshop were the library science minors.

"Things are tough for the Caesars; I hear Julius was seen in front of the Forum in a rented toga."

"I've got a mean hangover, Figaro, so let's have a trim and no noise."

The Greatest Example

It hurt me
 To suffer reproach,
 Cold stares, and
 Indifferent sighs
 When I was doing
 My best

I almost gave up
 And then I read
 John 15
 And I lived again
 In faith.

—Irene Hawley

NASNR to Award Fellowships

The National Academy of Sciences National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation and program of regular graduate and post doctoral fellowships. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1963.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology, (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work); and the history and philosophy of science.

They are open to college seniors, graduate, and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W. Washington 25, D. C.

Grube Reviews 'Gideon'

Dr. Frank Grube reviewed and discussed the play Gideon by Paddy Chayevsky, at Book Club, Monday, December 10.

The meeting was the annual Christmas party, and refreshments were served by Ellen Grube and Carolyn Holst.

Letter to the Editor

November 14, 1962

Dear Editor:

After reading one of the latest issues of the Northwest Missourian, I would like to discuss one issue a little further. The issue which I would like to discuss is the one concerning the hours of the Den. First of all, I guess that I should admit that I am one of the many students here on campus who does not appear inside the Den very often during the day. Maybe my reason is similar to that of many students, that is, I have classes which take up most of my hours during the day. I would however, like the chance to spend more time in the Den. I, myself am a transfer student and I might mention that at my previous school, the student center remained open until closing hours. I thought this was a very satisfactory arrangement as after we had spent a portion of the evening in the library studying, we had the Union as a place to go where we could stop and relax with our friends before returning to the dorm. Some people might argue the point by saying that students should spend their entire evening studying and that if the Den was to be left open that many students would not only spend most of the day there but also most of the night. I think that anyone who is in college should have sense enough to know when they need to study and make sure that their studies do come first. Then they could spend a little time in the Den in the evening to relax and enjoy a cup of coffee or what have you.

I realize that I have no authority as to say when the Den should be opened and when it should be closed, but just as a suggestion, I would like to see the Den stay open until closing hours on week day nights. This would give everyone plenty of time to return either to the dorm or to their respective housing on time.

Sincerely,
 Sandra Beard
 (senior)

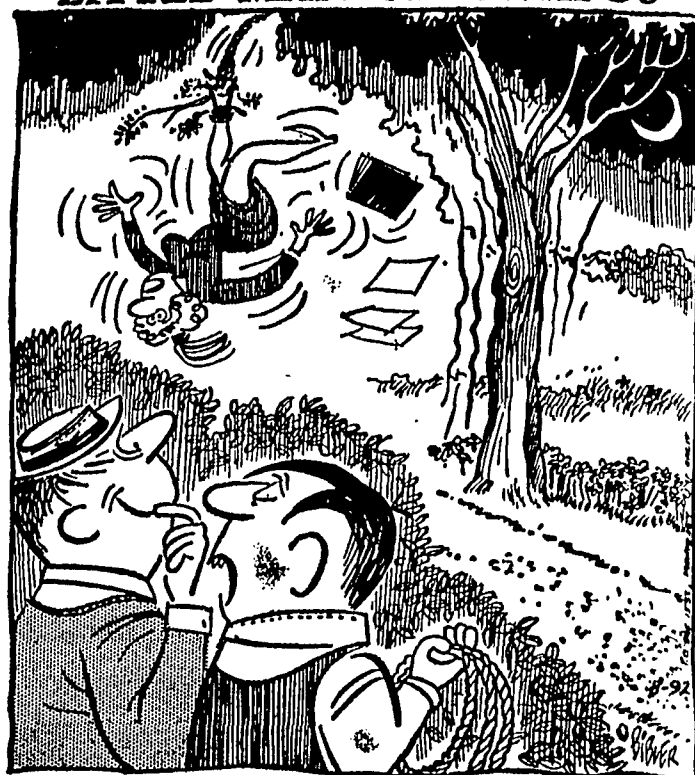
Miss Hunter Edits High Schools Publication

Miss Violet Hunter is serving as editor of the publication "Missouri Youth Writes." This is representative written work of students in Missouri's high schools, and it is published by the Missouri Association of Teachers of English.

Mrs. Harry Sheetz is serving as the district representative from the Northwest district for MATE, while Dr. Frank Grube is serving on a committee as chairman to revise the constitution.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LET'S PLAN A LITTLE EARLIER NEXT TIME! I HATE THIS TRYING TO GET A DATE AT THE VERY LAST MINUTE."

Teacher Examinations To Be Given Feb. 16

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1963.

A bulletin of information, containing an application and describing registration procedures, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, by Educational Testing Service from November 1, 1962, but in any case must be received at Educational Testing Service not later than January 18, 1963.



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Official Notice

Students who find it necessary to withdraw from college before the close of the session should secure from the Registrar's office proper withdrawal slips and a withdrawal clearance.

Following mid-term examinations, students withdrawing from college will have letters "WP" or "WF" placed on the permanent record on file in the Registrar's office.

Any student withdrawing from college after mid-term examinations will be subject to an evaluation by the instructor of each class for which he has registered, and the instructor will indicate that the student is at this point failing or passing in that particular course.

If a student withdraws after mid-term examinations and has received failing grades in the courses for which he is registered, he will not be eligible to return the succeeding semester or summer session.

Students withdrawing from college prior to mid-semester examinations will have grades indicated as "WP" and not be subject to a failing grade.

If, because of ill health and upon the recommendation of a physician it is necessary to withdraw a student from a class after the dropping period has been closed, the grade of pass or fail will be recorded for that course at the time the student is withdrawn.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



Did you vote? If you bothered, CONGRATULATIONS! You are a member of the elite, one of the privileged class; you have the right to complain if things don't go to suit you. But, if you didn't—welcome to the herd. You are a follower, a member of the majority, one of the group.

Only 641 students cast ballots last week in the election for student senators. Of course, you realize that is less than one-fourth of the entire student body.

All year long this columnist hears complaints about what the senate should do to improve NWMSC. Once you had a chance to do something about the situation. But no more. At least not until the spring election.

Special effort was made to eliminate the long lines which usually hamper voting. The senate had set up two lines so there would not be any waiting.

Yes, it was cold and the wind was blowing. But, is that really a very valid excuse? You would have battled the weather if there would have been a dance or free entertainment. And after this little fiasco—maybe there won't be any entertainment.

Why? Because how can the senate say the students want these activities—if the students don't even care enough to vote for the senators who will decide on these campus activities?

This is definitely a reflection on the American public as a whole. If it had been a national election, would you have avoided the polls like the plague.

Note to the Senate: Next time, next election—how about having the voting take place in the Union Building? This is the central meeting building for practically all the students, who sometime during the day, spend a few minutes there. And perhaps if the voters were closer to the polls they might take the time to vote. — LJS.

Final Examination Schedule

Saturday, January 12, through Friday, January 18

Ed. 30, all sections	Saturday, 8-10
Social Science 1, all sections	Monday, 8-10
Social Science 2, all sections	Monday, 8-10
English 10, all sections	Monday, 1-3
English 11, all sections	Monday, 1-3
English 12, all sections	Monday, 1-3
Humanities 1, all sections	Monday, 1-3
Humanities 2, all sections	Monday, 1-3
Ed. 85, all sections	Tuesday, 8-10
P.E. 30, all sections	Wednesday, 8-10
Business 53, all sections	Thursday, 8-10
History 50, all sections	Thursday, 8-10
Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Will hold final examinations:
Monday, 8	Wednesday, 10-12
Tuesday, 8	Friday, 8-10
Monday, 9	Saturday, 1-3
Tuesday, 9	Saturday, 3-5
Monday, 10	Thursday, 3-5
Tuesday, 10	Thursday, 1-3
Monday, 11	Thursday, 10-12
Tuesday, 11	Tuesday, 1-3
Monday, 1	Tuesday, 10-12
Tuesday, 1	Friday, 10-12
Monday, 2	Wednesday, 3-5
Tuesday, 2	Wednesday, 1-3
Monday, 3	Tuesday, 3-5
Tuesday, 3	Saturday, 10-12
Monday, 4	Monday, 10-12
Tuesday, 4	Monday, 3-5

Growing Pains Invade College

Growing pains have invaded this campus! An introduction to a new development is in order. The Blue Room which is the new dining hall on the second floor of the Student Union will soon be in use.

The walls are blue with autumn-brown drapes accented by a checkerboard white and speckled brown tile. The serving area is a rose color with draw curtains of a more pronounced shade.

The tables and chairs fold up so that the room can be used for other purposes such as dances.

According to the student manager of cafeteria labor, one of the most unique features is the lighting. The receding fixtures are emphasized with black borders and can be dimmed for special occasions to add atmosphere.

When the Blue Room is opened, students will enter lines directly into the dining area; and it will be necessary to go through the lounge.

El Cid Opens At Tivoli Jan. 2



History numbers but few figures who have stirred the imagination of poets, dramatists and balladeers as much as Spain's warrior-hero born Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar but better known as El Cid.

The exploits of this nobleman on the battlefield, his devotion to his God and King, and his love for the beautiful Chimene are told in El Cid, which will appear at the Tivoli theatre for one week beginning January 2.

The Samuel Bronston presentation, co-starring Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren comes here after being a road-show attraction in New York, Chicago, Kansas City, and other cities.

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Porter-Morris Debate Team Better Record In Last Meet

The Porter-Morris debate team defeated teams from three other schools in a debate tournament held on December 7-8 at Nebraska State Teachers College, Wayne, Neb., to attain a win-loss record of 75%. They lost to Northern South Dakota State College by only one team point.

The team of Diane Whitney and Bill Howe won two debates and lost three for a 40% win-lost record.

Entrants from NWMSC participated in oratory, extempore, and discussion, as well as in debate. Kay Lawrence and Priscilla Porter were among the upper half of 55 discussion contestants.

Mr. George Hinsaw, forensics director, accompanied the students.

Another group from NWMSC attended a debate tournament at Northeast Missouri State College at Kirksville on Dec. 7-8. They entered in poetry reading, after-dinner speaking, and debate. The entrants were accompanied by Miss Dorothy Weigand.

They're Talking About

Cold . . . no voters . . . nine hamburgers . . . night life on third floor Perrin . . . meeting mothers . . . Thursday trips . . . vacation . . . T-bone steaks . . . hats . . . 10 seconds . . . cars that won't start . . . St. Catherine's crusade . . . no dates for Christmas dance . . . telephone calls . . . late night workers . . .

Dearest Stranger

Dearest stranger, gone so far
Gone so far away?
No longer can I call you,
"dear".

The mischievous joy of love
No longer mine.
Mine is the lot of loneliness,
Of noble sorrow
No compensation, I must be
content to call you, "lost love".
Dearest stranger,

Who the others shall never
know
Could never understand: No
other
Will ever take the place of this
My last, my lost love.
—Carolyn Northwall

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Chalk Talk . . . Bob Cobb



Voss Paces Scorers

Rugged six-eight pivotman, Roger Voss, has carried the brunt of the scoring load with a twenty-four point average. Two veterans, Don Drake and Paul Lizzo have rebounded well and are expected to pick the scoring tempo when the going gets tougher and the big Vee is double and triple-teamed as he most certainly will be in the deadly-competitive MIAA race to come.

A pair of newcomers, Dick Rishell, a 6'3" back-court man, and Marv Branch, a 6'6" front-liner, have added to the rebounding and defensive cause in the early contests.

Rishell, a junior southpaw shooter from Union Town, Pa., has chipped in with several clutch baskets and key defensive plays while adding considerable altitude to a Bearcat starting lineup which averages 6'5" in height.

Firemen Bolster Attack

Adding to team depth and leading the rescue squad have been ball-hawks, Bob Crawford and Bob Nelson, Larry Richardson, 6'6" reserve center, and clutch shooters Randy

Omaha Hands MSC Matmen Initial Loss

Coach Jerry Landwer's Northwest State College wrestling team lost its first match of the season Saturday, a 15-13 decision to Omaha University in the MSC gym.

The margin of victory was only two points despite the fact the local squad lost five points in the heavyweight division by forfeiting the match.

"Harvey Hallum, a 123-pound-freshman from Tulsa, Okla., and Allen Packer, 177-pound-freshman from Chenango Forks, N. Y., were both impressive in gaining hard fought wins," stated Coach Landwer.

The MSC mat mentor pointed out that if the local crew had managed to win either of the two matches in which they drew they could have won the dual event.

The results:

123-pound: Harvey Hallum (M) over Gerry Cozad (O), 7-0.

130-pound: Richard Hoyt (M) tied Jim Fuxa (O), 0-0.

137-pound: Arnold Thompson (M) over Phillip Goduto (O), 3-0.

147-pound: John De George (O) over Norman La Butti (M), 3-0.

157-pound: Ray Nunneley (M) tied Ken Netwig (O), 0-0.

167-pound: George Crenshaw (O) over Tom Croxell (M), 9-2.

177-pound: Allen Packer (M) over Mel Masek (O), 5-2.

Heavyweight: James Jones (O) won by forfeit.

Bearcats Face High-Flying Hawks Dec. 20

The Northwest Missouri State College Bearcats face rugged competition as they host the Rockhurst Hawks Thursday night.

Hawks Return Six Lettermen Rockhurst, coached by Joe Brehmer, compiled a 16-9 last season. They have only six returning lettermen, but they all have game experience. Their starting line-up will probably consist of Ralph Telken, 6-2 junior; Walt Tylicki, 6-3 junior; Dick Hennier, 6-1 junior; Jim Selzer, 6-6 junior; and Tom Fisher, 6-0 junior.

Gene Baker, 5-11 senior, is also expected to fit into the Hawks scoring plans.

Probable starters for the Maryville quintet will be Roger Voss, Don Drake, Paul Lizzo, Marvin Branch, and Dick Rishel.

Holiday Spectacular

Teams entered in the Christmas Tournament are Maryville, Cape, Kirksville, Rolla, Springfield, and Warrensburg, conference members; and William Jewell and Tarkio, guest teams. Games will be played at 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 and 9 o'clock in the evenings. Each team will play three games.

For season and high school team ticket information contact Mr. Rayland Milner, tournament director, at Northwest Missouri State College.

Wolcott, Rich Woods, and Terry Hiltabiddle.

Two freshman, Paul Refsell and Wayne Stiles have done creditable jobs in both frosh and varsity action.

Nick Neira, who was counted heavily upon for a starting assignment, has re-injured his knee and will be out for an indefinite period.

With a dire amount of early season success, the 'Cat cagers, mentored by Marion Moss, most certainly will rank high in the upcoming MIAA Christmas Tournament and league competition. We offer no predictions, but at the present, we tend toward the optimistic side.

If the 'Cats can successfully follow the old sports axiom of "win at home and break even on the road", Maryville followers will be in for an interesting if not spectacular cage season.

Hot Shooting Gives 'Cats 78-63 Win Over Pittsburg



After pulling down the rebound, Bearcat center Larry Richardson (44) looks to pass the ball down court on a fast break. Looking over his shoulder is Pittsburg's Ken Richardson. Other Bearcats pictured are Ray Palmer (21), Bob Crawford (32), and Wayne Stiles (12).

The Maryville State College Bearcats hit a hot 43 per cent from the field Monday night to defeat the visiting Pittsburg, Kas., State Gorillas, 78-63, for their fourth win in five outings.

Roger Voss, the towering MSC postman, meshed 26 points in leading Coach Marion Moss's cagers to the victory over Coach John Nance's Gorillas, who suffered their second loss in seven games.

The Bearcats, still smarting from a 79-72 defeat Saturday night at the hands of the Peru, Neb., Bobcats, despite numerous mistakes, showed flashes of latent cage brilliance and promise.

Drake Comes Back

Don Drake came out of the offensive doldrums and hit 12 points for the 'Cats, plus some fine defensive plays, although

Voss was high for rebounding with 10.

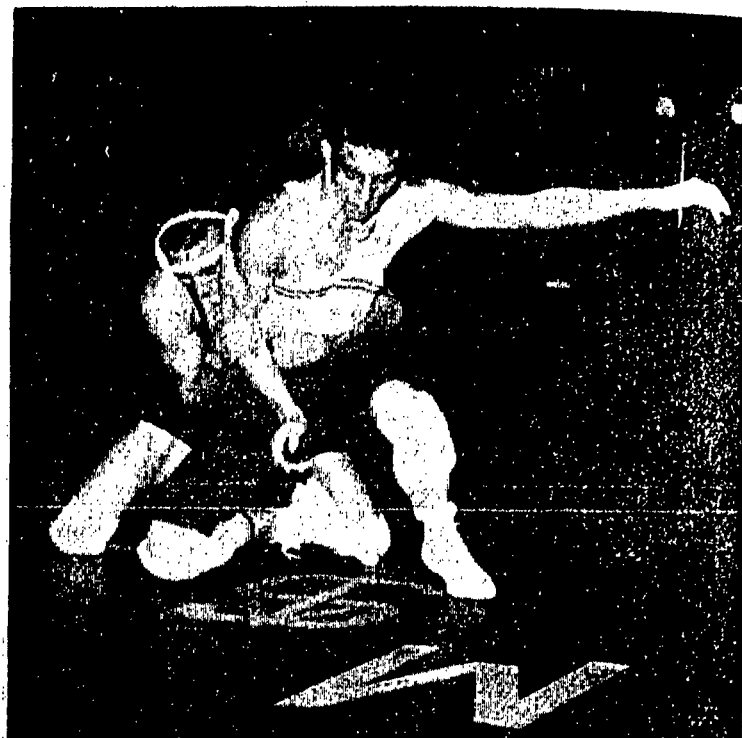
Lizzo's 16 points boosted his 11:3 average.

Maryville hit 13 of 33 in the first half and 12 of 25 from the field in the final 20 minutes in marking up the victory. The Gorillas hit only 10 of 41 in the first half and 12 of 29 in the final period for a cold 31 per cent, due greatly to the Bearcat defense.

Maryville grabbed off 36 rebounds to Pittsburg's 35, with Jim Chroust of the Gorillas making up 10 off the boards.

The Bearcats junior varsity ran their season slate to 3-1, bombing the Pittsburg B team 69-48, in a game marred by flaring tempers and swinging fists.

Maryville's B squad turned a slight first half lead into a rout



Richard Hoyt, Maryville, executes a stand-up bridge escape from Jim Fuxa, Omaha U., during this 130 pound class match which eventually ended in a draw.

WRESTLING COACH PLEASED OVER GRACELAND WINS

Coach Jerry Landwer's Bearcat grapplers dominated the recent Graceland Wrestling Tournament, coping first places in both the A and B divisions. Seven colleges were entered in the meet.

MSC Cagers Fall to Peru

It wasn't a "Street Car Named Desire," that the Northwest State College Bearcats came in contact with Saturday night at Peru, Neb., but a basketball team named "Desire."

Losing 72-79, the Bearcats were out-hustled, out-played and out-fought by a team that had more desire to win, according to Coach Marion Moss, who saw his cage team post a 14-point lead over the Peru Bobcats, then falter and lose, their first loss against three wins this season.

midway into the second half as they raced to their third straight triumph. Pacing the attack were the front line trio of Bill Taylor, Dave Remund and Dick Tauchen, each with 15 points. Remund and spring-legged Tauchen cleared the boards clean for the Bearcat Bees.

Wayne Stiles, Maryville forward, and an unidentified Pittsburg State player were involved in a wild-swinging melee late in the game during which the benches of both teams charged onto the floor ready for combat. Stiles and his opponent were both ejected from the game. Stiles also scored in double figures for the Bees, getting 11 points.

MARYVILLE (78)

	G	FT	F
Drake	5	2-5	3
Reffel	0	0-0	1
Branch	3	4-4	5
Woods	2	1-1	3
Wolcott	1	0-0	2
Voss	7	12-19	2
Richardson	0	0-0	1
Rishel	2	1-1	0
Lizzo	4	8-9	2
Stiles	1	0-0	1
Totals	25	28-39	20

PITTSBURG (63)

	G	FT	F
Jenkins	5	2-2	5
Thompson	0	0-0	1
Van Winkle	0	2-4	2
Taylor	0	0-1	0
Holt	1	1-2	4
Chroust	3	4-4	5
Couch	5	5-5	0
Locke	7	2-2	1
Richardson	1	1-2	3
Page	1	0-0	4
Totals	23	17-22	24

Halftime: Maryville 34; Pitts-

The 'Cats doubled the score on their nearest opponent in the varsity meet by piling up 108 points. Host Graceland was a distant second with 56 points, followed by Parsons, 39; Simpson, 32; William Jewell, 29; Tarkio, 25, and Carthage, 0.

In the total 10 weight classes, Maryville sent nine men into the finals. Seven emerged as tournament champions, while two grabbed runner-up spots.

Hallum and Kilmer Excel

Coach Landwer reported that both Harvey Hallum and Larry Kilmer did excellent jobs on take-downs through the tournament. Tony Nelson and Norman LaButti each scored two pins and a decision in capturing their respective weight titles.

Landwer also gave recognition to Ray Nunneley, Tom Croxell, and Richard Hoyt. Nunneley had a close match in the finals, winning 3-2 on riding time. Croxell took his division title after wearing his rival down, finally pinning him in 5:59. Hoyt, according to Landwer, was the 'Cats' most aggressive wrestler.

The 'Cat' wrestling mentor commented, "One of the big reasons for our success in the tournament was the conditioning factor. In nearly every match it was clearly evident that Maryville wrestlers were much stronger and had little trouble controlling their opponents in the final period. In several instances, in fact, they scored falls in the final period."

B-Squad Wins

The B team won, 64-52, over runner-up Carthage. Allen Jensen, Gary Grimes, and Arnold Thompson grabbed division crowns, while Ron Scott and Lyle Timmerman captured second place honors in the finals.

NWMS (108)

Division Winners (Varsity)

115 lbs. Tony Nelson
123 lb. Harvey Hallum
130 lb. Richard Hoyt
137 lb. Larry Kilmer
147 lb. Norman LaButti
167 lb. Ray Nunneley
167 lb. Tom Croxell

Fencing in Women's Gym

encing, a sport to build coordination, balance, agility, perception, a keen sense of timing, and physical endurance, has been added to the college's women's physical education program this year.

Although fencing started centuries ago as practice in swordsmanship for actual combat, the sport has become identified with the history of man's civilization. Many people recognize foil fencing as one of the safest and finest sports for conditioning the mind and body, because of the development of light and maneuverable weapons.

Besides requiring physical endurance, fencing calls for proper strategy as well as lightning swift decisions, for one must always meet the rapidly changing strategies of the opponent.

Footwork is the foundation of the fencer. Body control and ability with proper footwork can only be acquired through constant practice. Much of the work in fencing is very similar to the foot movements used in ballet.

To be able to score is the goal of all fencers. As a result, a great deal of practice is devoted to the attack. But, the fencer is also concerned with learning how to avoid being hit. The proper uniform and equipment are essential in preparing to fence. Mask, gloves, fencing jackets or plastrons, and the proper shoes, constitute the standard uniform.

This sport, combined with physical education, will be offered again this semester with sections in beginning and intermediate fencing. The college hopes to purchase more equipment for the fencing classes.

Because of limited equipment, the number of women in each section will be limited.

North Pole Decor at Phi Sig Dance

"Northpole Fantasy" was the theme of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Christmas Ball last Friday night in the Phi Sig chapter room. The room was completely decorated by murals depicting Northpole scenes including a reindeer. Beside a pond, an elf skating on it, and a house located in front of a snow scene at the end of the room.

Playing on a bandstand resembling an iceberg, the band led by Dick Bateman provided the music for the evening.

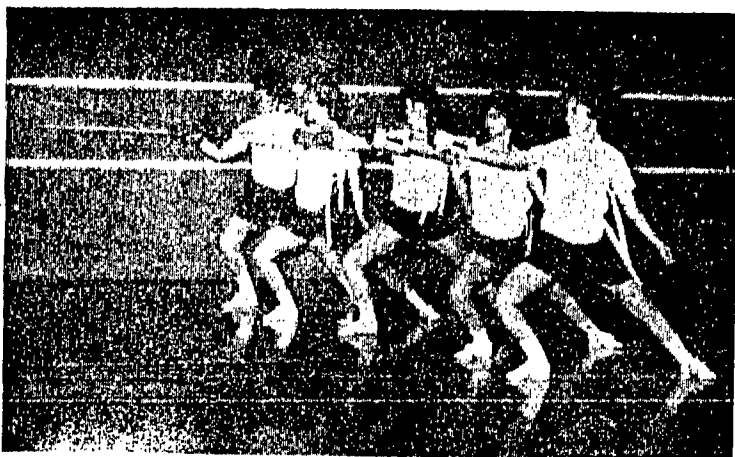
Dr. and Mrs. James Gleason and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith were chaperons for the evening.

Luke Boone, director of the Instructional Materials Bureau, presented a demonstration and led a discussion on the Overhead Projector-Its potential" Monday, December 17, at a faculty meeting in the Iowa.

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ON THE ATTACK

From right to left—Sandra Everly, Mary Ellen Disburg, Carolyn Enis, Mary Lou Waters, and Eddielea Roe take the lunge stance in one of the fencing classes.

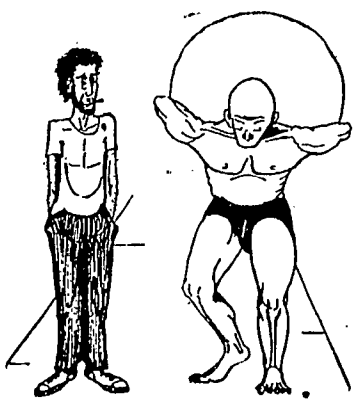
Faculty Briefs

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of NWMSC, was the main speaker for a 25-year testimonial dinner held on Dec. 11 in honor of Dr. Walter Ryle, president of Northeast Missouri State College at Kirksville.

Mr. Luther Belcher, business manager, accompanied Dr. Jones to Kirksville in order to confer with the business manager there.

Luke L. Boone, head of the Department of Audio-Visual Education of the Missouri State Teachers Association, presided at an organizational meeting for the 1962-63 executive committee of the DAVE held in Columbia on Saturday, Dec. 1. Mr. Boone is the director of the Instructional Materials Bureau here.

-Bearcats Best-



"Hey, Atlas, got a match?"
Cartoon by McGrath, Caption by Bennie.

Dinner Meet for AAUP

ACE will hold their annual Christmas party tonight at 7:00 in the kindergarten room in the Hoarce Mann Building.

Sig Tau Ball In Blue Room

Sigma Tau Gamma's annual Christmas Ball was held in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building last Friday night, December 14. This was the first time the room was used by a social organization for this type of a function.

The music was furnished by a six piece band under the direction of J. C. Andrews. Refreshments were served during intermission.

Faculty members present were Dr. and Mrs. John Harr, Dr. and Mrs. George Gayler, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barrows.

Dr. and Mrs. James Lowe, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Koerble.

AAUP Hold Dinner Meeting

A film entitled "The Life of Christ in Art" and a group of musical selections by the brass quintet were featured in the program following a Sunday night dinner meeting of the American Association of University Professors and their wives and husbands.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. Leon F. Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Koerble were special guests.

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Greek Week

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigmas began their traditional Christmas party last night by singing Christmas carols to their alumna and friends.

After the Christmas caroling, a party and gift exchange was held at the home of their sponsor, Miss Neva Ross.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Fourteen pledges were initiated into the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity December 11. The new initiates are Bob Beck, John Casey, Larry Dawson, Bill Gibson, Andy Jones, Mike McLaughlin, Dave Roberts, John Spencer, Brian Taylor, Bob Thomas, Larry Walker, Don Westfall, Jim Wilson and John Worth.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigma Alpha held their Christmas party last night in their chapter room. The Christmas story was told by several sorority members and gifts were exchanged.

Phi Mu

Exchanging gifts from secret Santas was the highlight of the Phi Mu Christmas party held last night in the Union lounge.

After singing Christmas carols, a program was given by various members of the sorority. Refreshments were then served.

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta sorority had a progressive dinner Christmas caroling party last Tuesday evening. The girls sang Christmas carols at each of their patronesses' homes, and were served one separate course of a meal at each home. The party concluded at the home of Mrs. Howard Fields where the sorority members exchanged Christmas gifts.

KOP Christmas Party To be Held Tonite

Kappa Omicron Phi's Christmas party will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the home economics lounge.

There will be an exchange of gifts and refreshments will be served. A program of readings, games, and a Christmas carol sing along will be presented.

Press Party

Fun! Fun! Fun! Yes, fun is in store for all members of the Press Club at the annual Christmas party Thursday, December 20, in the Northwest Missourian office.

The party will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 in order that students who have either a two o'clock or three o'clock class may attend the party for half an hour.

SCA To Hold Caroling Party

The SCA caroling party will be at 6:30, December 20, meeting in the Chapel. Everyone is urged to attend, according to Ron Hornecker, president.

Daily devotions will not be held this week. The SCA is supporting the college caroling program in the Ad. Building.

AAUW Socialize At Party

The main lounge of the J. W. Jones Union Building was the setting Thursday, December 13, for the Christmas get-together of the American Association of University Women.

Arriving at 7:30, the AAUW members present spent a social evening playing cards and games, chatting, singing carols, and partaking of refreshments.

Humantics

—by Bennie

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Is This Trip Necessary?

A newspaper reporter once went to visit Robert Frost. Frost was chopping wood, and he continued to chop as they talked.

The reporter noticed a young man standing around doing nothing and asked who he was and why he didn't help with the chopping.

"Oh he doesn't work", answered Frost; "he's a poet and he's meditating."

Student and faculty literary efforts are presented in this issue of The Missourian. Most of the work submitted to us has been printed. We offer it "as is" without either disapproval or approval.

We approve most of it and consider that what we offer in this literary issue is equal in quality to what has been published in our past literary numbers.

Our editorial work has been limited to fitting the verses into newspaper columns without destroying the meaning. Misspellings have been corrected when we have been sure that the word was misspelled.

We hold to no artistic theory in regard to the writing of poetry except that a poem is an artistic work.

From this it follows that no part of a poem should be accidental: every word should be chosen with a sense of how it fits in the whole; every verse should be written with an eye to its part in the whole composition. The stanzaic form should be a deliberate choice. The reader has a right to expect that the poem was so composed.

Some poets, and some poetry readers, quote Keat's line: "Beauty is truth, truth beauty..." to prove that poetry is an act of inspiration and as such is subject to no criteria save a vague and nebulous devotion to "beauty" "truth" and an inspiring message. They would probably write better poetry if they followed Wordsworth's dictum: "poetry is the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings; it takes its origin from emotion recollected in tranquillity."

Inspiration is seldom sufficient to produce a worth while poem if the poem is worth writing, it is worth revising in "tranquillity". Most poets should try revising in terms of conventional rime and rhythm. The tyro should master the easy slope before he essays the high mountain. The painter should master conventional pictures before he starts drooping watches over tree limbs.

Rules for poetry do not mean much in this decade of the twentieth century. Let us rest on the question Robert Graves says every poet should ask about his own poem: "Is this poem really necessary?"

My Only Love

I can never love anyone
So much as I love you.
I have no needs, no wants
But such as are fulfilled
In you

I have searched in myself
For the meaning of life
Of Truth, of happiness,
But what a futile search
For you

Are my life, my truth,
My eternal joy;
God never gave such a gift
(the rough hands, the gentle
manner,
the calm voice, the kind heart)
But you

I love, for thee I give my life
But my Paris; I, your Helen;
My Anthony;
My god in man's sweet form
Are you.

—Carolyn Northwall

Enchanting Beauty

The rainbow in the mountain,
Makes out the morning dew;
The aching of splendor,
Draped with purple hue.

The everlasting veiling,
Carries out the foggy mist;
The everflowing river,
Filled with jade
And amethyst.

Listening to the cadence song,
How eerie I should hear;
Valleys reaching far below,
Whisper tenderly to my ear

"Beauty is a part of life,
As life will on forever roll—
Remember we are nothing,
Without God,
Our Great Creator."

—Patty Ann Killmon

SITE

Man runs
And never once looks back;
He falters, stumbles, but goes
on
Towards some concealed en-
ticement.

But what good?
For, to run towards,
Is also as to flee.
And is this commendable?

Away from life
Man runs
And into the certainty
of Death

He remains no more, then
But a constant voyageur
Who cannot pause
Sufficient time to gain.

—Pat Phillips

A Joke

A Prose Poem

(After Reading Salinger's "Bananafish")

Blue water spotted with lemon flecks from the harsh orange sun mates in universal harmony with the glory-colored bananafish.

Smacking his lips, he gluts himself with his trinity — woman fish, dominion, and bananas. The hole through which he came, through which he must return is the unrecalled past.

I watch you swimming benignly in your glory, bananafish, and I weep as I stand chest-deep in the metallic blue water. I weep and I laugh. You cannot escape your pattern. Your stupid existence is a huge joke to amuse the gods.

—Rose Ann Gard

The Handsome Buck

(An Allegory)

The buck, strange to this hillside,
Chanced at our spring to stop.
The strange, new place he quickly eyed;
Then bowed to the water's top.
Liquor from the brook he drained—
This 'reb' against his kind—
His body slim he thus sustained;
Next: Knowledge for his mind.

But then three does came in the green
And the buck began to stare.
One was fat and one was lean,
And the last was beauty fair.
Surprised, the three began to laugh
At this stranger to their glade.
The coarse conduct on their behalf
Seemed crude to this renegade.

Filled with anger and disgust,
He plunged into the wood.
Though the does had been unjust,
The buck misunderstood.
'Twas not for him they'd meant their jest,
'Twas only their horseplay.
'Twas not for him they'd meant their jest,
And for this mistake they'd pay.

For he could tell of many things:
Of sunshine glades, the peaceful sea.
Where Paris did fair Helen bring—
The does make their apology.

—Darlene Schmidt

Finis

All heaven stands aghast;
The mighty Bear
Cowers at the Pole.
Orion recoils; bereft, the Dog
Flees howling to some corner of the universe.
Taurus and Aries cower;
The Dragon hides his head.
A firmament is locked in shame and grief.
Such sacrilege is past belief:
A world is dead.
A world insane with power
Is slain but not destroyed. Far worse,
A reeking shell reels downward in the fog
And smell of death. In the whole
Galaxy no face is fair.
The ultimate insult now is cast.
While all creation strives to heal its sore
Some cosmic Rachel, weeping, grieves once
more.

—A. L. James

The Stage Is Very Still Tonight

The stage is very still
tonight.
The set is here
And yet unreal.
The seats out there
Are empty
And cannot even echo
The applause
They once contained.

The actors
Do not speak their lines
tonight.
The lights are dead,
And only the icy moonrays
Through a skylight
Make a path for me,
A ghost,
Within a tomb
Of mere pretense.

—Jeanie Morris

Humantics

by Bennie

"Pompeii's always nice this
time of the year, Titus, Why
don't we go there?"

"Well, if you really need
money, Antonio, I have a friend
who can help you."

"Why can't you get your
flunk lists in on time like the
rest of the faculty, Plato?"

"Good job, boys; now all we
have to do is take it down to
Rosetta and bury it."

Maturity?

Ah, the happy carefree days
of youth!
When all the world was gay!
We walked in childhood to-
gether
And then you ran away.

Exalting sunshine is absent
now,
Infancy's games we play no
more.
Darkness forbodes our future
steps
With the threat of a soul
searching war.

But they tell us this is good
That with maturity must come
tears.
Is this the culmination of all
our hopes
To walk into the desolation of
aged years?

Oh to return to the morning
light,
To walk the paths, with friends
long gone
And release our souls from
experiences grip
And sing again sweet inno-
cences songs

—Pat Phillips

Visit

It was a nice day,
As nice as you can find
On Earth.

All was vernal, all was fresh
It was that time called Spring,
That time when people take trips.
So I went up and talked to God.
I talked
And he listened
For I talked of man—

Man the indestructible,

Man the omniscient,

Man the wonder,

Man created,
Though he has forgotten the last part.

And I said
God
Look down there at that world of yours
That beautiful world
That world turned frantic,
Turned upside down.
You're lucky—
You sit up here and watch it
If you want
And if you don't
It doesn't make any difference anyway.

But I live there;
I watch it decay
And fall apart
Or blow up.

It's a world of freedom, of choice
So they tell me.
We choose between contaminating
The cool streams and hard bones
Or selling minds to those who buy minds
Or steal them.
And souls too.

And he looked at me and he said
Yes
I understand
As you shall too.

Go back down and live your life
Live it as the Spring
Fresh and young
And clean;

And others too shall live this way,
And man with soul and heart half his
Will survive his foolishness.

—Dennis Frank

Rain on Windows

Softly down
Smears the rain
On wavering pane
Rinsing away
The misty pattern
Of ending day.

—Dale L. Midland
Faculty

Depression

Tear-watered vines
Planted out of season
Have little buds
Dried in autumn shine
Too late for blooms.

—Dale L. Midland
Faculty

I Know a Woods

I know of a woods not far from
here.
It is dark—
luxuriant—
green.

I would like to go there and
Listen to the stream whisper-
ing
To the tall—
dark—
trees

That hover over it;
But I will not go—
I'm afraid I'll see a snake.

—Rose Ann Gard

President Has Way To Peace Or To War

Fail-Safe. By Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler. McGraw-Hill & Co., 1962. 286 pages, \$4.50. Book-of-the-Month Club selection, October, 1962.

Picture for yourselves the grim situation. Because of a technical failure in American defense system, a group of SAC Vindicator bombers accidentally begun a nuclear attack upon Moscow. They attempt possible has made to recall or shoot down these bombers with their load of four 20 megaton bombs. The world is within minutes of a nuclear war that will destroy civilization.

At this ultimate moment the responsibility of heading off a cataclysmic disaster rests on one man—the President of the United States. These are the main ingredients of Fail-Safe, a new and utterly nerve-racking novel by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler. The authors of this recent work are two professionals, one of whom had already carved a niche for themselves by turning out their previous work. Eugene Burdick is an associate professor of political science at the University of California, Berkeley. A Rhodes scholar, he has authored political science textbooks, and was the author of the best seller, *The American*.

Harvey Wheeler holds degrees from Indiana University, a Ph.D. from Harvard. A political scientist, he is an associate professor of political science at Washington and University.

Fail-Safe may not necessarily be the best novel to make its appearance in the last few years, but it is surely one of the most exciting. The plot is as gripping as the Cuban crisis, and it increases the impact it has on the reader. What makes the story so plausible is the realistic realization that the end of the story up to the thrilling climax, very well fits in a world gone mad in a nuclear arms race.

The chief characters of the novel are introduced by the authors one-by-one using the technique of "flash-backs." The impact of realism on the character, and as the story progresses, the reader is gradually drawn to each personality, their problems and the awful tensions that inevitably envelope them. There is no attempt to disguise the fact that the President of the United States, the character and the man behind the terrible burden of making the final decision on the life of John F. Kennedy, is never mentioned. The other characters, though not given their names, nevertheless fit the American public's image of the defense Department official and high-ranking SAC.

There is not, however, any flaws. Some may say the book "sensationalizes" the story, but this reviewer believes the authors did an injustice to the story by the introduction of the issue of sex-special characters of General Eschele. The authors appear to con-

that a novel to be interesting and successful must exhort this theme. Also, it seems unfortunate that the President of the United States must punctuate so many of his remarks with profanity. Perhaps the reviewer is overly "Victorian", but considering the dignity of the office of President, he sees little need for this method of adding "realism" to the book.

However, despite inevitable flaws (no book ever written has been immune to criticism) the novel, *Fail-Safe*, has this reviewer's highest recommendation. A word of warning, however. When one begins to read this book, he should have several uninterrupted hours. You will not want to put it down until the chilling conclusion!

—Dr. George R. Gayler
Faculty

Goodbye

Though I've said
goodbye
A thousand times
In a hundred different
Ways,
It could never sound
The way it sounds
Saying it tonight
To you

—Darlene Schmidt

On the Death Of Your Son

Our hearts cry to thee—
Torn and dashed with sorrow
Why, O God, why?
Our souls are crushed
We ourselves seem dead
And still
The question presses
Why, O God, why?

O my people did I not cry,
Was not my heart torn
With each nail driven
Deep into my son?
Do you think
That I your great father
Cannot feel
The sorrow of a father
Nor the tears of a mother?

For such an hour as this
Came Jesus Christ my son
To show to all the world
My great love,
To triumph over death
That the sons of men
Might live eternally.

Hear my voice
Within your heart and know
That I am the Way,
The Truth,
And the Life.

—Irene Hawley

Humantics



"Gee I'll be glad to get home again, won't you, Agammemnon?" Script by Benny; Pix by McGrath; all rights reserved.

Questions

Left?
and not a word to me.
Gone?
my happiness with thee.
This?
The path that you have laid.
That?
The distance you have made.
Alone?
I am and sad to be
Lost?
Your faithful love for me.
End?
so shall it stand.
My love has found another
hand.

—Carolyn Northwall

Frantic Phoner

Has anyone ever evaluated the cause of strong voltage nervous tensions, emotional outbreaks, and boiling high blood pressure usually found compressed and uncompressed in all girl's dormitories between 6:30 and 9:00 every evening? There is one reason for this unhealthy situation: the downright impossible process of phoning and, simple as it may seem, conversing with a boy in one of the men's dormitories.

The ultimate result of this detranquilizing process is that femininity is destroyed. One can hardly label the irrepressible urge to break windows, scream, throw tantrums, and sob hysterically ladylike.

For an example, let's take Penelope, an average fashion, French fry, perfume, bridge, boy-minded coed. One evening at 6:30 she became possessed with the overwhelming desire to call her boyfriend, Mertin, who resides in one of the men's dormitories.

Penelope trotted down to the floor phone and lifted the receiver only to be greeted with, "Lambchop, sweetie, may I wear your sweatshirt?"

"Yes, cuddles baby, if you'll let me read your horoscope for the month of November."

Penelope sighed and tried the other phone. This time two lovebirds were discussing getting twin Siamese kittens. One party thought they should have crooked tails, but lover-boy preferred to have them straight.

Forty-five minutes and twice that many tries later, Penelope finally succeeded in capturing the line only to have another female capture it at the same time. Simultaneous duel dialing doesn't work the best; thus Penelope, quite irritated by this time, promptly asked her competitor to get off the line.

Two minutes and one enemy later, the phone rang in the men's dorm. Penelope was saluted with "Ferd's Funeral Home; you stab'em, we slab'em."

Ignoring the slightly sickening joke, Penelope asked, "Would you please buzz Mertin Mortle's room?"

The wise guy at the end of the line yelled, "Hey guys, it's a girl!" and then to Penelope, "Hi ya baby, won't I do instead? Be a chick, grab your feathers and I'll pick you up in my coop in fifteen minutes."

Fifteen more minutes of pointless arguing and Mertin made it to the phone. His first comment was, "Penelope, honey, would you please refrain from calling me during the hour I always use for playing cards with the guys?"

Dr. Dreps Directs Lab



Come, Sit Down

Come, sit down.
It is your place.
And no one has held it
Since you were here.
No one has touched the keys.

Play me something.
Play me something from the
days
When you played before.
Your music recalls for me
Happiness that never happened.

Come, sit down!
Do not stand so long
So still and strange.
It is your place!

Oh, Of course.
The instrument is indeed
Quite out of tune.
—Jeanie Morris

The True Love

My home is within
The circle of your arms
And no matter where we are
I will always be at home
As long as we are together
This can not always last
And I value it the more,
But we are both at home
In the loving arms of God.

—Irene Hawley

The Office Cat

Have you met the man voted ugliest faculty member on campus? Mr. H. Guy Bensusan, NWMSC humanities instructor was awarded this honor in the annual Ugly Man contest last year.

Born in Ewell, Surrey in England, Mr. Bensusan has also lived in Mexico, Canada, and Brazil.

He received his BA in history from UCLA, where he also worked as a graduate assistant. During the year 1957-58, Mr. Bensusan and his wife spent a year in Europe, living in Spain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and England, while Mr. Bensusan worked on his dissertation.

A member of the college faculty since 1959, Mr. Bensusan has been active in campus affairs. He is a faculty advisor for APO, a sponsor of campus bowl, which he and Dr. George Gaylor started on this campus; and coach of the varsity swimming team. He also has coached the municipal swimming and diving team in Maryville.

As hobbies Mr. Bensusan enjoys appreciating the beauties of nature, reading, sports, and music.

8,000 Dollar Ace

Hear that 8000 dollar accent? That's a result of Northwest Missouri State College language lab. This enormous electronic installation is the greatest blow to the language barrier since Brigett Bardot.

The laboratory, itself, was built by Kansas City Sound for something in the neighborhood of 8000 dollars.

In working, the lab offers up to a maximum of four programs at one time, three from tapes and one from a record. The students receive the program in one of two types of booths. The three-way booths which offer facilities for the student to listen, repeat and record, and a number of two-way booths which lack the recording equipment, but have a provision so that it may be installed at a later date.

The programs which students hear are in both French and Spanish and are designed primarily to aid the students pronunciation. Laboratory sessions are part of student's regular classwork, and are attended regularly like lectures.

Recorded programs offered to the students of both languages are of both an academic and musical nature. Academic programs include readings from the text and supplementary material made up of excerpts from famous authors in the language, plays, and various other items. The musical programs consist mainly of folk songs, and folk dances from France and Spain, although in keeping with the season some Christmas carols are now being heard.

In addition to the recorded material, 40 tapes are available, most of which have been filled with academic material.

Ad Building Pics Go Into Circulation

Have you noticed the change of scenery (pictures) in the Administration building? They have been added by the library to the circulating collection.

Students may check out for a semester for their rooms the pictures in the library if they desire.

More pictures will be purchased soon and if any person living on campus has a picture he would like to see purchased, he may leave a written request of the name of the picture and the artist at the library circulation desk, according to Mr. James Johnson, librarian.

Missourian Staff Sends Season's Greetings

This week's issue of the Missourian is a combination of the annual literary issue and seasons greetings. Poetry was submitted by the students and faculty of NWMSC.

The Missourian staff and advisor, Mr. Peel, extends
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Bearcat Sports!

There is just one place to follow the Bearcat athletic teams completely, and that is in the columns of the Maryville Daily Forum. Get your paper at any drug store or at the Daily Forum office.

**"THE BASKETBALL TEAM CAN WIN
THE MIAA"**

The sports department of the Daily Forum predicts that unless there are physical accidents or scholastic casualties the fast moving Bearcat basketball team can win the MIAA championship this year. Lets all pull hard! !

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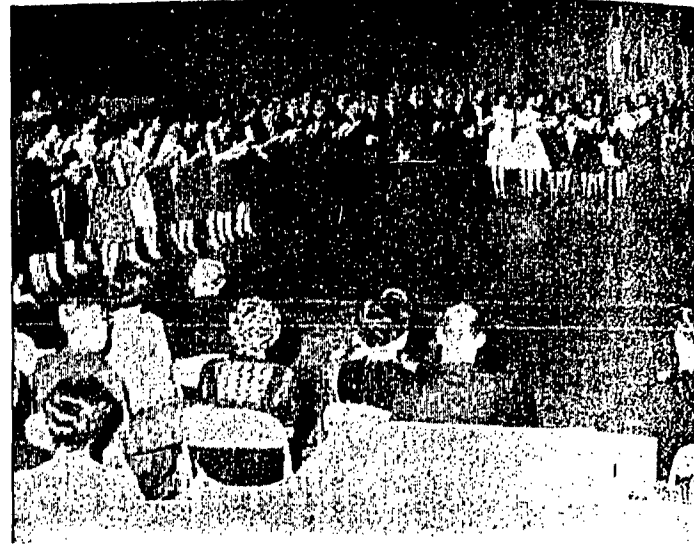
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Highlights of Last Week



The Tower Choir entertained during the All-School Christmas Ball. Led by Ken Lucas, the group presented "Twas Night Before Christmas." The audience also sang various Christmas carols with the choir.

The next two photos are candid shots of the All-School dance held in Lamkin Gym. last Saturday evening. Les Campagne, a student dance band furnished the music for the evening.

Also included in last week's activities was the Student election. This was one of the four all-campus elections held during the school year. The next voting will be for Queen and will be held during second semester, followed by spring election the last part of the year.

